

## PERCY DAVIES' WELCOME

On behalf of the Students' Union let me extend a hearty welcome to all new students. Here you will find things new and interesting await you.



Entrance to University marks the last mile-post in one's educational ambitions. Doubtless you have been looking forward to this period with the greatest of anticipation and pleasure. I hope, also, not without considerable seriousness.

For the majority this new atmosphere will be a sudden change. It is a time when lifelong friendships will be started; when we are most susceptible to new ideas and impressions; and, in all probability, the time when real foundations of character will be moulded.

The University itself is perhaps a somewhat critical community; a community in which the new student is thrown almost entirely upon his own initiative, when his resources will be taxed, and he will be judged "by the game he plays."

Your success will, I feel sure, be materially affected by the manner in which you select of our numerous activities. I cannot over-emphasize the necessity of choosing wisely—what you are best suited for and can carry through with the most beneficial results to yourself and your fellow students.

The Handbook covers practically every phase of student organization, and each Freshman should thoroughly acquaint himself with its contents. The Rooters' Club deserves special mention, and is worthy of the whole-hearted support of every student. The teams do their part—it is for us as Rooters to support them in their every endeavor.

I also hope every student will interest himself in our government. Here we enjoy a miniature democracy within itself. A measure of student control exists both in disciplinary and administrative matters which is quite unduplicated in any other university. The practicability of this system has been proven; we are proud of it, and invite every new student to share in its management.

May you all meet with every success in this, your new adventure.

PERCY DAVIES,  
President of Students' Union.

DUNN'S ARMY READY  
FOR BIG YEAR

C.O.T.C. Plans Many Activities  
of Interest For Coming  
Year

The C.O.T.C. extends a hearty hand of welcome to the new freshmen and to the men of last year who are returning to its ranks. For the information of the new students a summary of its activities might serve a useful purpose.

The primary object of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps is to provide students at universities with a standardized measure of elementary training with a view to their qualifying as officers. Therefore, in the event of their wishing at any time to join the active militia of Canada or any other branch of the British army, they are in a position to apply for commissions instead of having to serve in the ranks.

The membership to the Alberta University Contingent is limited, and any student wishing to be taken on strength should apply immediately before the quota is filled.

After having served a full year as an efficient member of the C.O.T.C., every recruit in his second year is given an opportunity of qualifying for his "A" certificate. The examinations for this are taken in two parts, the first being practical, conducted by officers of the Permanent Force, and the second half being two written papers set and corrected by a member who successfully passes both these tests is granted his class War Office, London, England, "A" certificate, which qualifies him for the commission of Lieutenant.

Graduate Science students who qualify for their commissions as officers in the Permanent Force (Canadian Corps of Signals). They are given special training, and afterwards placed in charge of government radio stations.

In addition to the ordinary training this year there will be numerous specialist classes conducted by members of the unit who took special training in Saree Camp, Calgary, during the summer. If weather permits, some tactical schemes, route marches, night manoeuvres, etc., will be tried. A team will be selected to represent the University C.O.T.C. in the Dominion Interservice Rifle competitions. The arrival of breeches will add much to the appearance of this year's corps.

There should be a good brass band this year under the leadership of our new bandmaster. In addition to playing for the C.O.T.C. parades, it is expected that arrangements will be made for it to attend rugby and hockey games, etc.

Last year twenty-nine men qualified for their commissions, and with this year's large registration it is fully expected that the results will be as gratifying during the present session.

## SUNDAY SERVICE

Reverend Thomas Tait, M.A., B.D., Associate Pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Edmonton, has consented to preach at the University Sunday service in Convocation Hall on October 11.

Mr. Tait, a newcomer to Canada, has been a minister for many years in Sidney and Melbourne, Australia. During his pastorate in Sidney he was appointed Lecturer in Public Speaking and Elocution in the University of Sidney. Mr. Tait has an international reputation as an orator and an unusually large audience should greet him on Sunday morning.

WHITEMUD SCENE  
LARGE ARTS HIKE

About Two Hundred Students in  
Party—Distinguished Visitors  
Present—Good Program

Tuesday night at Whitemud Creek the Arts Club held their second annual Arts hike. A huge crackling blaze to greet the hikers, tubs of hot coffee and literally carloads of hot-dogs and apples and an extremely attractive program made the event a truly memorable one.

Promptly at 7:30 the two hundred hikers swung in behind their leaders and rapidly disappeared in what the war correspondent would term "a general westerly direction." The master of ceremonies, President Morty Watts, set a stiff pace, and before an hour had elapsed they were in sight of the camp fire. Meanwhile Donald Ramsay (the patron saint of all Arts Club functions) had been with President and Dean.

The distinguished visitors immediately entered into the easy spirit of the affair, and a jolly group awaited the appearance of the rest of the hike. With Miss Dodd (whose intimate knowledge of the whole route proved invaluable to the party) and Mr. Watts at the head, the trampers soon reached their destination. A "head line" was immediately formed, and each individual received his coffee and hot-dogs and returned to the fire.

Such coffee! Rich and spicy, fragrant and steaming. The odor of that coffee alone would have lured students twice-times to Whitemud from their rooms. And such hot-dogs! Who can with mere justice do justice to the hike hot-dog? Not, sizzling, and gloriously greasy. Ah, there was a triumph of the culinary art. And boxes of apples were distributed and quickly disposed of throughout the crowd.

After everyone had eaten all that he possibly could, more apples were passed around and quickly disposed of.

Then Morty Watts called upon Dr. Torgy to speak to the party, and the President made a very brief informal speech, in which he thanked the club on behalf of himself and the other guests for the pleasure of the evening.

Dean Keen, the Honorary President of the club, made a very witty little speech, and assured us that so long as the Arts Club continued to hold hikes it would not grow old.

Miss Dodd was called upon for a response, and she responded with the suggestion of a most humorous incident in the life of a typical Arts Club member.

They led the party in singing a number of university favorites, and himself and two exceedingly clever members with impersonations. Unfortunately, Harwood favored the party with a recitation which was very well received.

In the conclusion of the program the President of the club called for the Arts Yell, and the party once again began to struggle up the hill to the top of the University. The huge fire was completely doused, and save for the dim figures of the hikers, and there retrieving their cups, etc., no sign of life disturbed the place.

## The Gateway's Hand of Welcome

The Gateway extends a hearty welcome to the freshmen students, and shakes hands with its old friends of last year. The old-timers know the service rendered by our scanty columns, and for the newcomers, a little word of explanation might not be amiss.

The Gateway is a weekly newspaper published by the students of the University of Alberta, and the object of its publication is that it should be a medium of exchange of news and views that are current topics for student discussion.

Every undergraduate may have an opportunity to demonstrate his ability along journalistic lines, both in the business management and on the editorial staff of The Gateway, and the gift of a copy of the paper should be made himself known and to ensure a great success for our paper in the coming year, we should be that it is published in the interests and for the pleasure of every student.

It is very gratifying to the staff of The Gateway to note the questions over ninety freshmen and freshettes have answered their willingness to give freely of their time to help along our paper, and if this is any criterion, the coming year should be the most successful in the history of our undergraduate publication.

referred to later in selecting artists for the evening's entertainment. The array of talent produced from the ranks of the freshmen was quite startling, even though none showed any undue desire to "do their stuff."

The weekly church parade was announced, followed by a welcome to the freshmen from Mr. Bruce MacDonald, chairman of the House Committee. He dwelt on the organization of the committee, and on the unique disciplinary system in force at this University. He closed by announcing a House Dance, to be given by the Sophs to the Frosh on Saturday, October 3rd.

Mr. Fraser then explained the correct way of wearing the freshman uniform, some laxity having been noticed among many.

Two freshie artists followed with a banjo and a piano duet. Led by Lyle Wyatt, the freshies practised the Varsity yell, after which the Sophs led in the singing of "My Gal." Mr. McFarland dwelt for a few minutes on the inter-year play night, exhorting the freshmen to

VARSITY HANDBOOK  
MAKES APPEARANCE

Handy Pocket Book of Useful  
Information Fills a Great  
Need

The appearance of our own Varsity Handbook marks another big step forward in the history of University publications. Only the older students can appreciate how real a want it supplies. The bringing together in a condensed and readable form of authentic information concerning Varsity activities has long been needed. This has been the main purpose of the Handbook. It has aimed to be the indispensable "vade mecum" of all Varsity students.

The first few weeks of a Freshman's life give him the impression of entrance into a veritable maze of new customs and traditions, and a lot of valuable time is usually wasted in finding his bearings and getting "wise up." With the Handbook as a guide this time can be saved and devoted to things more profitable to himself and to the student body.

The Handbook has been patterned after similar publications put out by famous universities, including Yale, Harvard, Princeton, McGill, Toronto and others. The Alberta publication compares most favorably with these.

It is necessarily of a general nature, and aims only at giving the sources of information and general outline of student organizations and activities, and a prospectus of Varsity life such as will be of value to a new student, and indispensable as a reference for older students.

When the proposal was first made that we should have a Handbook it was thought impossible that the publication could be put over, especially after reviewing the fate of former publications here and elsewhere. Fortunately the officers of the Union were able to persuade Stan Barker, well known for his athletic prowess representing the Commerce Faculty, to undertake the onerous duties and responsibilities of Editor.

The work of editing the material and securing the advertising necessary to help defray the cost of publication must all of necessity be done during the vacation period in order to have the book ready for Varsity opening, these and other difficulties were successfully met and overcome by our well-known promoter of the Commerce Faculty, who arranged the book in the midst of varied university enterprises which he conducted in connection with fairs, games, rodeos and auto races from coast to coast during the summer.

Now that the Handbook has been published, its success depends entirely upon the support received from the student body. Up to date, the response has been very encouraging, and the Freshman class have supported the book to the limit. Senior students have naturally been a little more conservative, but now that the book has been thoroughly criticized and approved, we feel that there will be 100 per cent. support throughout the student body. Handbooks can be obtained at the Bookstore. Get yours now while the supply lasts.

## THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

To the Editor of The Gateway:

I wish to thank you for the privilege you have granted me of saying, in your first issue of the year, a word of welcome to old students returning and to new students coming to the University for the first time.

As I have said on other occasions, the closing of the University year has always associated with it some elements of sadness, as we know old friends are leaving us not to return again. The opening of the college year always brings exactly the opposite feeling. In the latter case, we are conscious of the return of old friends and of the incoming of many who are to be the friends of the future. First, let me say to those students who have been with us before that we are glad to see you back again. To the new students entering the University for the first time I would like to say a special word of welcome. You are leaving behind you old associates and old school traditions. Here, you are making a new departure in life, entering an institution which offers you new opportunities for friendship, for work and for development, the influence of which will remain permanently with you. The University is placing at your disposal that experience and knowledge which through years of study and toil its officers have accumulated. Further, she is offering to share with you the discipline of heart, mind and tradition which is always associated with institutions of higher learning.

I would suggest to you that you enter eagerly upon the opportunities which open before you, and that you strive to take your full share of the responsibilities which your new associations have thrust upon you. I repeat what I have said on many occasions: "Saturate your mind with the significance of our motto, Quaecumque Vera, 'Whatever things are true,' but while seeking the truth forget not to hold fast that which is good," for the experience of the ages shows that shipwreck, intellectually and morally, awaits the man who does otherwise." I would urge you to have confidence in the organization of the student body; be willingly amenable to the regulations which the student organization, with the sanction of the University authorities, has drawn up for your guidance and above all cultivate a spirit of goodwill and helpfulness towards your fellow students.

H. M. TORY, President.

REGISTRATION IS  
NO DULL AFFAIR

Incidents, Humorous and Serious,  
Brighten Up a Boring  
Formality

The beginning of the college year has always been one of the most enjoyable, interesting and exciting periods of the session, and this fall has proved no exception. While there was no tooting of horns or clanging of bells to usher in the term of 1925-26, yet there was ever present in the halls and in Convocation, where registration took place, an atmosphere charged with expectation and interest. For the new student it was a natural anxiety and curiosity concerning their activities for the next seven months, and for the old-timers an opportunity to meet old friends and acquaintances again, and a feeling of expectation, in many cases a nervous one, about their courses for 1925-26.

One of the many interesting features of the Freshman registration on the 28th and 29th of September was first applied last year and which was the questionnaire, an idea which was carried on in an improved form this session. Reports from Students' Union officials show clearly what an excellent use these forms are being put to in gathering material for all the student organizations, athletic, literary and social, but considered even more interesting, from a humorous point of view, were some of the replies given by eager Frosh to the questions asked.

Most interesting, however, on the serious side, are the actual numbers of students registered. While it is impossible to get detailed summaries of the registration at this early stage of the term, yet it is known that the total for the 28th, 29th and 30th of September, the three regular registration days this year, is about 40 ahead of the total last year for the same days. It is also generally known that far more total applications have been received than was the case in 1924. More details, however, will not be public for several days. Tuesday, Sept. 29, saw the



This is the official University crest. Our motto is "Quaecumque Vera," which means "Whatever Things Are True."

STUDENTS' COUNCIL  
GETS DOWN TO BIZ

Great Variety of Matters Dealt  
With By the "Higher Ups"

The first meeting of the Students' Council took place Monday, October 5th, at 4:30 p.m., in 135 Arts, with Percy Davies, President of the Students' Union, in the chair. The minutes of last meeting were read and adopted.

The class pin for the graduating class of last year was the first to receive attention. The report of Mr. James Mahaffy was read. Keith Muir then suggested that what remained of last year's committee convene and bring in a report, so that the Council would be able to intelligently deal with the matter. Four members are still in attendance here, Mitchell, Watts, Kindt and Piper.

A vote of thanks was moved by Osterland to Jimmy Bill for representing the University at the Alberta Amateur Athletic meet held at Medicine Hat during the summer, and for personally guaranteeing the payment of our entrance fees.

The Rooters' Club next came up for attention. This is one of the University's latest proteges. Jack Marshall, the President of the Club, has done considerable work on it this summer. At his suggestion "Bobbie" Harrison was appointed new Cheer Leader to replace the retiring leader, Piper. Miss MacLennan and Fraser are his two assistants.

Now that the Central Check has become an established fact, it was suggested that a committee be appointed to draw up a report providing for a new and more suitable name, duties of office and office management generally. Herbert moved that this committee be the Treasurer of the Union, President of the Athletic Association, and President of the Literary Association.

The following appointments were made for the year:

Kindt, at Ross' suggestion, was made Schedule Man, the one who arranges for the various meetings and provides parking space. Wilson suggested C. M. Lafferty as President of the Common Room Committee, he to appoint two assistants. Stan Ross broke forth objecting that he was a non-smoker (winced in blushes) his objection. (Prinrose was unanimously appointed Union Prosecutor. It is expected that Milvain will receive the appointment of Clerk of the Court.)

The President suggested that the Council begin to consider plans for the rink this winter. The establishment of a Social Directorate was also mooted. This was tabled by a motion by Campbell until it could be found out just what material there is available. The Council was also asked to remember that it had three members to appoint to the Committee on Student Affairs. The Year Book appointments also must soon be made.

The chairman further reported on the Memorial Organ. It was shipped from the east about October 1st, and

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greatest rush of students to register, and the members of the staff were kept very busy handling the 293 seekers after knowledge who presented themselves during the day.

The School of Nursing has gained very considerably in numbers, and it is practically certain that at least 30 more pupils than last year will be present. The residence halls, also, are expected to be well filled this year, both the men's and women's dormitories having almost reached the "standing room only" stage.

Taking it on the whole, University authorities are very well pleased with the registration so far, and all express the belief that the good registration is but the beginning of one of the best years in the history of the U. of A.





## THE GATEWAY

Undergraduate newspaper published weekly by the  
Students' Union of the University of Alberta

Editor-in-Chief ..... Walter B. Herbert, B.A.  
Associate Editor ..... Wesley Oke  
News Editor ..... John C. Marshall  
Business Manager ..... Stanley Ross, B.A.  
Advertising Manager ..... Martin Johnstone  
Circulation Manager ..... Max Wershoff

## WELCOME, FRESHMEN!

To the Freshman class The Gateway says most cordially, "How d'you do," and "Glad to know you." You have entered upon a new phase of your life, and there will be ample opportunity to make a mess of it. But don't do it! For there is an equal opportunity for you to make it something worth while, both to yourself and to those with whom you will come into contact. It's up to you. Things are different here than they were at high school. There is no "teacher" here who will scare you into doing your work—(in fact, university is not nearly so "terrible" as high school). The big stick which urges you on will have to be wielded by you. Lay it on hard! Have no mercy on yourself. You have often been told that hard work means success, and here you will discover it to be true. And there is an almost unbelievable amount of work to be done in university life.

Your first consideration should be to get learning—about the stuff in books and about life. Plug along as if every tomorrow is to be examination day. If you have not already done so, go to your room tonight, enter the clothes closet and close the door behind you; and there, in the darkness, raise your right hand as high as you can, lift your eyes to the unseen coathooks, and swear a swear that you will pass every examination that "they" will burden you with. Don't ever let yourself get so down-and-out that you will have to worry about the Freshman Committee.

Then there is the social life to be lived here. Let "moderation" be your watchword. Step into our social life, and have a good time, but don't overdo it—like many of your predecessors. Do not try to dance your way through college, because it can't be done.

Interest yourself in our athletics. And strangle the idea that, because you can't tease a puck or boot a football, there is nothing for you to do. Every mother's child of you can turn out to cheer for the U. of A. teams. Lung-power goes a long way towards winning games.

Keep your eyes and ears open, and get the "Quaecumque Vera" spirit. Work hard. Take an active interest in the University, and remember that selfishness and success are not side-kicks. And at all times remember, for your own good, that the most brilliant freshman in the world is far more ignorant than the most chuckle-headed Sophomore. Verb. Sap.

Welcome to old Alberta! May she be a source of inspiration to you, and you a tower of strength to her.

## THE NEW BLOOD

Why is the advent of a new class of freshmen so cataclysmic in the interest it arouses? The Sophomores rejoice exceedingly, the juniors smile amusedly, and the seniors study with anxious eyes. It is because the Freshmen are the new blood of the University, to whom the older students look to uphold her traditions and her honor.

The aims of a freshman in coming to college must be kaleidoscopic as the species. Some come for pleasure, others because it is the thing to do; we have heard some few maintain that their sole object in coming was to gain an education. Be that as it may, we wish to file another plea along with those pungent bits of advice so freely bestowed on the newly-liberated budding intellects by the professors. Aristotle put the thing in a nutshell: "Know thyself." Far more is to be gained from University life than the mere accumulation of lumps of solid and oftentimes indigestible facts. From the educational point of view, strive to attain Matthew Arnold's ideal of a liberal education. From the social point of view, choose a few activities that interest you, and give them whole-hearted support. Here is where you must put to use the injunction. A university offers scope at once to the most restricted and the most catholic tastes. If your sole interest lies in studies, see to it that you form a connection with one or two of the clubs. If your social tendencies are well developed, you alone can tighten the check-rein. But, whatever the outside activities that may be chosen, only this is asked: that they be taken up with verve and gusto, coupled with reason. They are a part of the University, and she has to look to her students alone to keep her pulsing with full-bodied vigor. It is to the Freshmen of each succeeding year that the torch will be flung; see to it that it is held high.

## THE UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER POLICY

With every change in the editorial staff, the question is opened afresh: "What is the function of an undergraduate newspaper?" It is obvious that the entire policy of the periodical rests in the editor's interpretation of its function. Interesting news items are, of course, necessary; but to operate a university weekly on an exclusive news basis is not only difficult, owing to the paucity of fresh news material, but out of keeping with the purposes of the publication.

Extra academic activities form no small part of university life, and it will be the aim of The Gateway during the academic year, to stimulate an intelligent interest in student activities and university administrations by presenting a definite policy through its editorial columns on all questions of interest to the student body. In this way it hopes to further the interests of the Students' Union, and to create a more



The time has come (the Editor says),  
To disembowel my soul,  
And write the sort of stuff you folks  
Expect in Casserole.

And when you've raised the steaming pot  
And wondered (like the rest),  
Where you have tasted it before,  
Recall, "Old things are best."

Then when you've gleaned from Casserole  
All anyone could get,  
Some few you'll know you've chewed before;  
The rest—perhaps—not yet!

Cross, Sr.: "How was it you failed in those sup again?"

Cross, T. L.: "Well, why shouldn't I? They asked the same fool questions again."

## Subtle, Watson!

Fog: "That chap must have been on a survey.  
Mist: Oh, no. That's Sadhu Singh Dahmi.

Mr. Seven-times Smith is no longer taking an interest in those dear young things in the blue uniforms since he has learned that they are not, as he thought, reprobates, but merely probationers.

Mary had a little lamb,  
Its breath was sweet and clean,  
'Cause every day upon its hay  
She sprinkled Listerine.

Souze: "Do you know Bill Jones?"  
Souzed: "What's his name?"  
Souze: "Who?"

Newsboy: "Liberty, sir! Liberty!"  
Stude (feeling the "morning-after" effects): "No. Give me death."

Speaking of the amateur standing question, we learn that one in our midst, in an official capacity in this institute and in residence here, is seriously meditating registering extra-murally so as to be eligible for sports.

Today's rusty hairpin goes to the lad who said:  
"I am as busy as a fish looking for a dry place to sit down."

Hep (anxious to impress): "I've just put my furs in cold storage."  
Thorpy: "Cold storage! Ha! Jolly good—never heard it called that before. My cuff links and watch are there too."

## To a Freshman (Anyone will do)

Little boy, you mustn't walk  
Anytime on Sophomore Green;  
Little boy, you mustn't talk  
To a snobbish campus queen;  
Little boy, you mustn't wear  
Nothing save a freshie lid;  
Little boy, you mustn't care  
If they treat you like a kid.

When you've had a year of this  
Sort of stuff, my little boy,  
Then will come your years of bliss,  
And a whiff of college joy.  
Then, my little boy, you'll throw  
All these "mustn'ts" far away,  
But you'll find enough of woe  
Lest you play the fool today.  
(The Daily Californian.)

Mr. Meighen, Mr. King, and Mr. Forke are able, competent men. They say so of themselves.  
Mr. Meighen, Mr. King, and Mr. Forke are worthless, incompetent and untrustworthy. They say so about each other.

You marks your ballot and you takes your chance.

unified university spirit. Matters of interest, it is hoped, will appear, and though consistency of policy will be maintained, adequate space will be given to those whose views do not coincide with those propounded by The Gateway itself. In endeavoring thus to foster University traditions and University spirit, The Gateway hopes to put an adequate interpretation on its function.

## THE REVISED STATUTES

Last year the Constitution and Statutes of the Students' Union were more widely read and studied than ever before. A keen interest in the laws of the student body was evinced, and union meetings frequently developed into small parliamentary debates. Well and good. The result was that at the end of last term there was not a single statute on our "law book" which retained its pristine simplicity. In fact, our constitution hand-book could be read by none but law students.

During the summer vacation a great effort has been put forth by the revising committee to publish a new revised edition of the statutes. The new volume contains the constitution, all statutes, and the more important resolutions and rules up to the minute. Everything is there.

It is hoped that the student body will appreciate the work done by a few unselfish fellow students, and make good use of the new book. Every student should have one. It is a matter of duty, not of choice. Much discussion is apt to arise this session at the Union meetings, and everyone should be prepared to get up on his hind feet and express an intelligent and well-informed opinion.

## CORRESPONDENCE

Editor-in-Chief, The Gateway,

Dear Sir,—Re the \$10.00 difference between resident and non-resident tuition fees.

All the University calendar says about it is that it is due, and that "A resident student is one who resides during the whole of the academic year in one of the University residences." This means that every student whose home is in Edmonton and every other student who does not live in the University residence must pay \$10.00 more than the resident student for tuition.

The residences provide accommodation for 400 students. The registration last year was approximately \$50, and assuming that at least that number will register this year, it can easily be seen that if all the students decided to live in residence in order to escape this \$10.00 penalty, 450 of these would be forced to stay out and pay up.

A student whose home is in Edmonton can hardly be expected to live in residence, and consequently the extra fee is even more discriminatory to him than it is to those who come from other parts of the province, but who live out of residence.

It is said that a student from out of town has to pay railroad fare and that his costs of living are higher than an Edmonton student. On the basis of railroad fare, why not charge the student from Leduc or Clover Bar a higher tuition fee than the student from Medicine Hat or Grande Prairie?

If the provincial government wish to contribute more than half the cost of educating the southern and northern Alberta student, let them do so, and the difference be paid by the taxpayers throughout the province. But why should the students from the city of Edmonton particularly, and the non-resident students generally, be forced to pay the difference?

E. B. WILSON,  
9745 89th Ave., Edmonton.

## VITAL STATISTICS

## MARRIAGES

Smith—Charlesworth—At All Saints Pro-Cathedral, on June 25, 1925, Doris Gertrude, '24, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Charlesworth, to Sidney Bruce, '19, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home on 90th Avenue, Edmonton.

Werner—Graham—On July 1, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Graham, 87th Avenue, Edmonton, Marjorie Kathleen Graham, '24, to William Lester, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Werner, of Edmonton. Mr. and Mrs. Werner will make their home in the Algonquin Apartments.

Law—Carmichael—At Bawlf, on May 6, 1925, Bernice Carmichael, '23, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. Carmichael, to Frank Law, '25.

Thom—Fisher—On October 3, at the home of the bride's parents, 102nd Ave., Edmonton, Florence Edith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fisher, to John MacGregor, '24, son of Mr. J. M. Thom and the late Mrs. Thom. Mr. and Mrs. Thom will make their home at Jasper Park.

## BIRTHS

Robb—On June 30, 1925, at Edmonton, to Professor and Mrs. Chas. A. Robb, a son.

Shaner—On June 24, 1925, at Edmonton, to Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Shaner, a daughter, Alma.

Strickland—At the Misericordia Hospital, Edmonton, on April 17, 1925, to Professor and Mrs. E. H. Strickland (Alice Fairfield), a daughter, Muriel Elizabeth.

Turner—On May 1, 1925, at Edmonton, to Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Turner, a son, Donald McIntosh.

Wees—On June 4, 1925, at Edmonton, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Wees, a daughter, Margarita Josephine.

## FALL FINANCING!

You can purchase suits and overcoats from Crystal Ltd., 10172 101st Street, by opening a charge account and paying out of your allowance weekly, semi-monthly or monthly, thereby enabling you to be well-dressed at all times.

## THE WHITE MONKEY

Now that it can be told—

It is a tale that can be told with tea and muffins; with those silly little jars of jam, even. For that wild, hectic summer has become only a memory, a faint breath of disillusion borne faintly over the cold waters of disenchantment. It is the tale of Cyril, who fared boldly forth into the wilds of Alberta, and, no longer a lily, toiled, and earned his stein of Schnappes by the sweat of his brow.

Cyril—ah, romantic Cyril! How he longed to give the best of his young manhood to Canada, to rub shoulders with the salt of the earth—those strong, silent men of the great Northwest whom he had so often breathlessly watched through seven reels to the final denouement, when the red-blooded he-hero clasps the excessively petite heroine to his solar plexus, and, thanking the stars for his past life of iniquity, breathes gently to the aurora borealis, "At last, little gal, at last." Slow fadeout here.

Yes, Cyril went out on a survey. Every morning he ate his pancakes and beans, serenaded by the stentorian gargling of the skylark. He learned to hunt down the elusive hub in its lair; he discovered that "B.C." on a stake does not necessarily mean British Columbia, and that "B.S." has more significance than those other similar signs, such as S.O.L., P.D.Q., etc. He learned the reason for roaming over the prairie, tapping every hither, thither and yon a stake into its bald, unprotected bosom; and, best of all, he learned to take his ponjola neat. In the cool of the evening he would sit amongst the haggis bushes, watching the droves of wild gooseberries go down to drink, and listen to the plaintive call of one lone dandruff to its mate.

Then came the momentous day. It was dawn, horribly so, but Big Ben would not be denied, and Cyril was rudely aroused from his necking party with Morpheus. Cyril was changed, but whether from sun or dirt was hard to tell. The sun boiled, fried, stewed, roasted and barbecued. At last the engineer said, curtly, "Transit." Cyril read the fellow's mind perfectly. Courageously he faced about and sped back to where the instrument had been left—but alas! There was a wind, which snatched away poor, dear Cyril's hat, and vainly grabbing to recover the bowler he dropped the instrument.

"Goddie mitey," remarked the engineer in a voice that would not have sounded much above a whisper three miles distant. "The vernier's ruined." But there were no more faux pas for Cyril as he deftly legged it the six hundred odd miles back home.

He is no longer one of us, though. He secured now the rez de chaussee tea room, and with an "fond" on his lips, leaps to the depths of Greenwich's deepest cavern, where he consumes café à la mode, pursues questionable ladies in Nautch dresses, and carries in his flask a brand of imported claret that has very much the same after-effects as crude gin. It is very sad and very depressing, this change in poor, dear Cyril—but what can be expected of one who has never, never read a single line or word of "The Christian Herald."

Station B-L-A-T signing off. Goodbye, all you little dears. Our next broadcast will be one week from today, and will tell how Peter the Prowling Dingbat wooed and won Vera the Venomous Treeclimber Gumdoodle, whose bite is fatal to man and often to herself. This will be an earful, or I don't know the editor of this column. Station B-L-A-T signing off. Time, 12.03 C.S.E.T. Goodnight, everybody.



## WEAR

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## MEMORIAL ORGAN IS ON ITS WAY

War Memorial Will Be Installed in Convocation Hall By November 11th

The University War Memorial organ is on its way from the factory. Convocation Hall is being prepared for its installation, and everything is expected to be ready for the opening ceremonies on Armistice Day. The hard work of the finance committee is being crowned with success. The organ and the bronze tablets that bear the honor roll will cost well over fourteen thousand dollars. About two thousand is still needed to complete the fund, and since this is the most difficult two thousand to



**Damon—**  
"What are you doing, Pyth—  
writing her another letter?"

**Pythias—**  
"No—not this time. Something  
more to the point, as one would  
say, I'm writing the Pater to  
send me a dozen Eldorado pencils.  
They are all sold out down at  
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## FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF A FRESHMAN

By Finite Clod.

"Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth."  
How wonderfully we have been received! On what magic feet has our hometown fame preceded us. We had thought that our arrival would be dull and unnoticed. We had dread forebodings of being more lonely than a clam in the soup or a flapper in heaven.

The Administration was the first to demonstrate the prevailing determination to make our reception as memorable as possible. The incidental, nay, extraneous formality of registering was gone through in an amazingly short time, in order, doubtless, to pass us on with all speed to the Sophomores, who had, by a touching, spontaneous, mass effort, organized themselves into a Reception Committee on our behalf.

raise, the committee hopes that everybody connected with the University will obey his best impulses.

After the end of last term the Med Club sent a contribution of ten dollars. The Arts Club had previously given eleven dollars, the proceeds of an illustrated lecture. Two other gifts from University clubs should be mentioned here because, having been made several years ago, they were not given notice in last year's Gateway. In 1920 the Dramatic Society gave \$77.50, the proceeds of a play, and about the same time the French Club gave \$82.95, also from a play.

Last spring a campaign for funds was carried on by the students, as a result of which many students gave cash contributions and many signed over the remains of their caution money. Collections at the C.O.T.C. church parade and at the Baccalaureate service also helped on the fund. The total contributions from the students last year amounted to \$1,146.

The total subscriptions from all sources bring the fund to \$12,224. Among the plans for raising the rest of the money is a musical reception at Government House next Wednesday evening. It is hoped, however, that most of the required money will be raised through voluntary gifts from all members of the University and its friends outside.

### NOTICE RE SUBSCRIPTIONS

The Circulation Department wishes to announce that after this, the first issue of The Gateway for 1925-26, only those who have paid up subscriptions will receive papers. H. Lister has been given a list of the subscribers, and will collect the subscription price, \$2.00, from all who are desirous of receiving The Gateway for the coming season.

Everyone, just everyone, is so solicitous in our behalf. We unwittingly overheard a part of a conversation which may well serve to illustrate this:  
"Oswald, this is positively unendurable; it is now fifteen minutes since we threw No. 999 out of the window, and he has not as yet returned; dear, dear, and he has been habitually so meticulously expeditious to respond to our merest whim. I wonder, Oswald, if anything can have happened to detain him!"

This is one of the remarkable things—we are courted and made much of; our every step is watched over with a maternal care from which the most faltering cannot escape. Some, the excessively humble among us, have realized their unworthiness to receive these attentions. Some, in fact, emulous of the immortal Anselm, refused to the verge of tears, the intolerable honour of being waited upon by a dozen Sophomores. Vain humility, indefensible, fatal humility. True, Anselm realized his unworthiness, but he also realized that God called him to be of service. In tears he responded. Yet these three Freshmen were called by Sophomores to be of service. How much more should they have responded. Well, Balshazar in all his glory was not arraigned like one of these. And yet the Fates provide their compensations; for these three Freshmen are now at one with Diogenes—they have learned something of his philosophy, and are not without some experience of his habitation (modernized, doubtless, and indisputably more hygienic).

And yet again. How our pathway has been smoothed by allusions meant only to set us at our ease. The heart glows at the delicate flattery conveyed in the legend regarding the circumference of our trousers, and the vertical displacement of the utermost nether flange thereon, and the multifariousness as to color of the contributory pieces of our suits. Of course, everyone knows that we have no such things as bell-bottomed trousers, or two-colour suits; but just ponder the inimitable, graceful tribute to our tastes in merely affecting to assume that we have such things. We must really write home about this.

Alas, there is always some untoward incident to record in any faithful history. And yet there have been but two cases of downright discourteous treatment. The one emanated from a Sophomore. He brutally ordered No. 888 to do a piece of degrading work, without so much as a please, or thank you, or, however. It is a pity that the sweet collective record of his class should be marred by this isolated case.

The other was more unfortunate still, as coming from a Freshman. A request was made to him in the most delicate manner possible—just a hint—that he go to the Exhibition Grounds and carry back the tank which is to be used as the Official Immersion Bath in one of the unofficial first year courses. This Freshman, No. 777, got quite mad at this Sophomore. But then, some folk will get mad at a mere nothing. Unfortunate.

Altogether, our rendezvous here has been one of simple joy. Truly, you never know what happiness is until you become a Freshman. And then it's too late.

## GRADS WORK IN SPITE OF TRAINING

Just a few interesting notes about some of the high-lights of last term's student-body:

Wesley Watts is teaching school at Coleman, as he recuperates after last year's strenuous Gateway work.

Hank Gale is now the night clerk at the Hotel Vancouver.

Mark Levey has been assisting Dr. R. B. Wells in his practice in Edmonton, but recently left for McGill.

Joe O'Brien is pursuing his law studies in a Mundare office. But he seems to have frequent business calls to Edmonton.

C. K. Johns is happily married. Eric Cormack is, happily, married.

Ted Gowan left for Oxford late in September.

Charlie Flack is pursuing his studies in an American university.

George Bryan is helping divide the north country into thirty-three foot lots, after which he will enter an Edmonton law office.

Bill Grindley is lecturing at the University of Minnesota. He writes: "Please send The Gateway regularly, because my girl doesn't get much time to write; twice a day is all she can manage."

Slippy Barclay is exercising his legal knowledge in the Edmonton city assessor's office.

Scotty Devlin has become the livestock editor of the Nor'West Farmer magazine.

Jimmie Mahaffy is serving articles in his father's law office in snow-covered Calgary.

Fred Russell, our star track and field athlete, has met with a serious illness, and is at present in a Calgary hospital.

### McCALLISTER—TALBOT WEDDING

A ceremony of very great interest was solemnized at Knox Church, Edmonton, on June 23, 1925, when John (Jack) Alexander McCallister, '24, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. McCallister, of Mundare, was united in marriage to Myrtle Talbot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Talbot, of Edmonton. D. E. Cameron officiated.

The church was beautifully decorated with hydrangeas, palms, ferns, and white carnations, and the bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Wilfred Talbot, looked charming in a simple gown of white crepe georgette with overdress of lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Muriel Talbot, sister of the bride, and Miss Genevieve Jackson were bridesmaids, and Elwood Butchart acted as best man. The ushers were Stanley Riatt, William Overing, Mac McCall and James Bill. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, and during the evening the happy couple left for Victoria, where they spent their honeymoon.

Jack, as he was popularly known to his many Varsity friends, was twice president of the Athletic Association, while in attendance at the U. of A., and in his last year guided the destinies of the Students' Union as President. He graduated in Agriculture in 1924. Mrs. McCallister was also well known here, being for several years employed as secretary to the Bursar.

Mr. and Mrs. McCallister will live in Mundare, and carry with them there the best wishes of both the students and faculty of the University.

### WESLEY T. WATTS



Retiring Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway. Wes. is now lecturing at the Coleman High School

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"Class-Mates"  
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Here is the \$7 Pen in a \$5 Size

YES, \$5 buys a Parker Duofold Jr. with a full-handed grip for a fellow's strong hand; and \$5 buys a Lady Duofold Pen with a slender grip to fit a girl's slim fingers.

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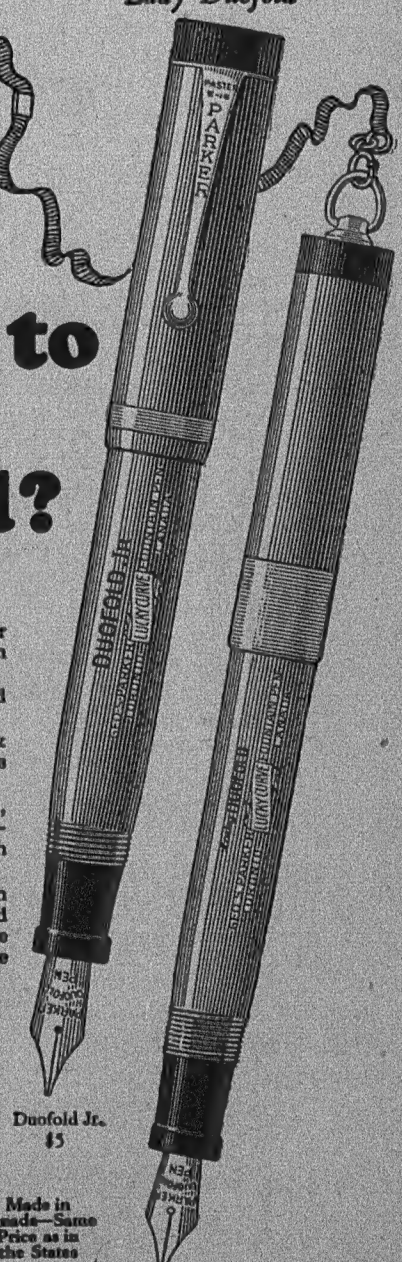
This extra good fountain pen would make your school work lighter, for the more skill used in making a pen, the easier it is for you to write a smooth, clear hand with it.

Choose your size, choose your point—Extra Fine, Fine, Medium, Broad, Stub, or Oblique. And choose your color—the Duofold lacquer-red with smart black tips, or the plain black trimmed with gold.

Some fellows have spent \$8 or \$10 on unsatisfactory fountain pens before buying a Parker Duofold, others only \$2 or \$3, and still others have bought a Parker right from the start. You'll see more of these pens at school this fall than ever. Decide to have one yourself.

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## IMPRESSIONS OF A FRESHETTE

By The Alligator.

The University of Alberta—we like it. We like our profs, we like the upper-classmen, and we like each other. Most of us, even secretly, like initiation. It develops fellow-feeling and friendships as nothing else could. Best of all, it makes us feel that we "belong."

Yes, we are the Freshettes, that green and tender species of genus homo which appears perennially in the University. Such a variety of bewildering experiences we have had! First, there was registration, a long process in which we seemed to be always at the end of a long moving line. And then we had to answer a list of the most personal questions for the Students' Union, such as "Are you considered beautiful? dumb? athletic?" "What musical instruments do you play besides the phonograph?" This being over, we were gathered into one room, locked in, and an intelligence test was forcibly administered. Here are poor muddled brains were confronted by problems like this: "How many times can a Czechoslovak jump through a hoop backwards? If your answer is yes, stand up, turn around slowly three times, and draw a line under the word 'no'."

It was after this, that the Sophs began their reign of terror. For days we have gone about wearing the badges of our servility and feeling about as necessary as a deck-swagger on a submarine. We have polished shoes, been backed up in strange dark rooms, put to bed at 7:30, and even been tubbed occasionally. It's little things like this which make the life of a freshette interesting. However, we've taken it all in the right spirit. There's not a hard feeling among us. Our attitude was well expressed in the little ditty we sang at our concert given for the edification of the Sophs:

"I love my little bathing cap,  
My string of hankies too,  
And if the Sophs take them away  
I surely will be blue."

The real reason for this sweet spirit of forgiveness which pervades our midst is the way we were treated at the dance. There the Sophomores took us under their kind protecting wings (if any) and performed the necessary introductions, nor rested not until our programs were full. For this we can forgive much. But in spite of the present spirit of comparative cheer, there still looms up in the distance the dread black shadow of final Initiation Day. We tremble at the thought. What will happen to us then! The only thing that sustains us is the consideration that when it is over we will be full-fledged recognized students, and a real, though very minute, part of this great organization—the University of Alberta.

## STUDENTS, NOTICE!

This year The Gateway will be printed regularly each Thursday, and a sufficient number of copies will be placed in every building on the campus. It is greatly desired that all students kindly adhere to the request of "Please Take One," and if any reader is ever unable to procure his or her copy in the different halls, extra papers will always be available in The Gateway office at 102 Arts Building.

## DR. TORY'S BROTHER HONORED IN EAST

Another Brilliant Member of  
Nova Scotia Family is Given  
Important Appointment

On September 22nd, the prime minister of Canada announced the position of Lieutenant-Governor appointment of James C. Tory to Nova Scotia.

Mr. James Tory was superintendent of agencies for the Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada, and a director of many other large financial corporations.

He is a man in his early sixties, and as well as having a financial career, has taken a very active part in the political affairs of Nova Scotia, having for many years been a provincial member for the constituency of Guysborough.

## STUDENTS!

The Advertising Department of The Gateway wishes to call your attention to the fact that it is the advertisers of this paper that make possible its financing. Therefore, it is up to you as students to patronize them. Do not be afraid to tell them you are from Varsity; they will be glad to know that their ads in The Gateway are bringing results.

## VIOLINS

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## STUDENTS INCLINED TO BE PURPOSELESS

California University Paper Suggests Class in Orientation  
Be Established

Believing that the average student comes to college with no more purpose than a hunch, Dr. P. F. Cadman, assistant dean of men, has expressed his opinion that some means for ascertaining what a student is suited for should be applied on the campus.

"Most students come here with the intention of entering some particular profession simply because of home influence," says Dr. Cadman, "or because their friends have told them that they think it would be fine to be an engineer or a lawyer or whatever else they happen to fancy. The student himself therefore goes into engineering, not because he is more interested in that than anything else, but because, since he doesn't really know for what he is suited, he thinks that engineering is as good as anything else, and he is probably attracted by the romance of building great bridges over wild rivers."

"Consequently many young fellows take up the course, find that they are not fitted for it and switch over to something else," continued Dr. Cadman. "As a result they drift—wasting time, trying first one course and then another, not finding interest until it is too late. They start out on the wrong track and because they don't make a success of it they are called misfits."

This situation is prevalent in colleges all over the country, according to Dr. Cadman, and in the majority of cases nothing is done about it. However, he believes most emphatically

## WOMEN PLAN BIG YEAR IN ATHLETICS

Basketball and Hockey Teams  
Looking Forward to Successful Season

A greater interest than ever seems to be evinced in the athletic program for this year, and we have evidence of many new recruits for the various teams in the Freshette ranks.

An invitation from Saskatoon to send a track team down to their meet this fall should strengthen interest in track, even though we cannot accept the invitation this year. Judging from the interest shown by the girls, it is evident that they intend to try and do their share to make the inter-year meet a success.

We expect keen competition in the tennis tournament, because the win-

ally that something should be done about it, and there is every reason to believe that eventually something will be done. In fact, the National Industrial Conference Board is at the present time turning its attention to the study of the misfits in College.

As a partial remedy for the condition, Dr. Cadman would suggest that a class in orientation be established in the university. Such a class would be compulsory for all entering students, both men and women, and would consist in studying closely each individual and finding out in what each is interested and of what he is capable. Numerous advisors would, of course, be required, and the classes would of necessity be small in order to allow individual attention to each student.

Dr. Cadman believes that it is possible to carry out a scheme of this sort, and in fact it is highly probable that it will be carried out later on. "Dr. Hildebrand has expressed the idea that a class for the purpose of studying individuals and their capabilities should be established, but as yet no definite plan has been formulated," he concluded.

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Buy  
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## MATERIAL WANTED LIT. SUPPLEMENT

Following the practice initiated last year, The Gateway this term is going to continue issuing a number of literary supplements. Material for the first of these, which will be compiled in the very near future, is urgently wanted, and all students interested in literary composition, either verse or prose, are asked to hand in their manuscripts to The Gateway office within the next week.

## FIRST SAT. NIGHT HOP CROWDS FLOOR

Students, Fresh and Otherwise,  
Waltz the Merry Hours Away

The "Saturday Nights" have recommenced. The first one of the season was on the evening of October 3rd. About 7:15 the crowd began to assemble in the lower gym, and by 7:30—the hour that the "dance is on"—the room was crowded. When the strains of the first dance were heard, the students began to crowd up the stairway, leaving their quarters with the cashier and receiving slips of paper in return. On this paper each freshman wrote his name in full (surname preceding), age, place of birth, religious denomination and other personal matters; and these documents were supposed to serve as forms of introduction for the bashful freshies and freshettes.

Soon the floor was filled to capacity, and all went well for several dances until a number of freshmen incurred the wrath of Bruce MacDonald, the master of ceremonies. These freshmen were usurping a privilege which belongs only to full-fledged students—the privilege of doing nothing. Mr. MacDonald announced that there was a bevy of unattached pretty freshettes at one end of the room, and that the music would not continue until every one was dancing. Whether the love of beauty or the fear of Sophomores had the greatest influence was not known, but soon each freshman had taken a partner and the dance was on.

The orchestra was excellent, although at times they waxed much louder than is the custom of the most up-to-date jazz artists. However, perhaps they should be thanked instead of blamed for this, as it rendered all attempts at an intelligent conversation out of the question, so one could save the odd witty remark to live up to the intermission. It seemed like old times to see "Shapie's" long, lean, lanky limbs draped over the piano, and to have "Coops" dusting the ivories. The other members of the symphony were Messrs. Sturrock, McDougall and Smith. Naturally "Collegiate" was the favorite of the evening, but the other new "hits" received their due applause as well as the old-timers, including that great Irish lyric, "When You and I Were Young, Maggie." The dancing has also greatly improved since last term. Only one freshman was seen doing the Highland Fling to Fox Trot music, and there are only three Sophomores who audibly count one, two, three to the waltzes. The Olde Refreshment Booth was in the usual place, where a glass of sparkling, clear water was to be had for the asking or without. The arduous duties of chaperonnage were shared by Miss F. Dodd, Dean of Women Students, and Dean and Mrs. E. A. Howes. At 10:30 the party broke up, and the dancers returned to their homes, either by the straight and narrow path or by the one that winds through Riverview.

WEAR HYDE PARK CLOTHES AND LOOK AND FEEL YOUR BEST



## STUDENTS

NOW that you are all settled for the new term, we invite you to inspect our Fall and Winter range of Young Men's Suits and Overcoats.

WE specialize in the Young Men's business, therefore we show nothing but the smartest styles, and advance models are always on show in our store.

WE also carry a complete line of Haberdashery and accessories.



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One of the very smartest models this season—a two-button affair with athletic shoulders and wedged to the waist, tapered trousers. Our feature value line is at

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If you ask the ladies' reasons  
You shall hear them all declare:  
They go to get the bargains,  
So numerous, yet rare,  
Which please the hearts of ladies  
And are always certain there.  
And you won't be in the fashion  
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If you are a stranger in the city, you will find the  
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A request from you will transform the driver into  
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# SPORTS

Edited by Viv Leech



## VARITIES RUGBY SQUAD GO SOUTH

### BILL'S RUGGERS TO CALGARY ON SAT

Young and Laurie Back in Ranks Again

#### PROMISING LINEUP

Return Game On the Varsity Grid October 17th

On Friday night a smooth-working, well tried squad of grid stars will enroute for Calgary, where they will open the season's sport by locking horns with the Tigers on Saturday at Hillhurst Park. Coach Bill has not had as stiff a proposition this year as last in whipping together a first-class squad. The team of two seasons ago was greatly broken up by graduation, and the failure of several old reliables to return, but last year's squad, while being somewhat depleted, is to a greater extent intact. Thus a few of the holes made will be safely plugged from the wealth of new material at hand to draw on, and it is a safe bet that the team will be stronger than last season's squad of pigskin chasers.

If you don't believe this, just lamp the lineup below, or stroll down to the grid and watch the boys going through their paces. Practices started last week, and the gang haven't missed a day. The weeding out process is about through, and with the squad cut to twenty-five, hard work and scrimmage practice is the order of the day. With seasonable weather for this week the team will go south fit and ready for the opening encounter, and the fact that the boys have a hard row to hoe seems to have put that much more snap and fight into their play. The line, if anything, looks better this year than last, and anyone who witnessed the game against 50th last season knows the line was no weak point on the squad. The backfield will, in all probability, be built up around Henderson and Piper, but there are several likely looking prospects among the newcomers, while some of the old boys may be drafted into service.

The squad for Saturday will be picked from the following: Ross Henderson, of the educated toe and last year's quarter; Piper, Ken McKenzie and Herb O'Brien, the centre of the old squad; Red McLaren, who is a tower or pillar of strength for any team; "Sheriff" Selnes, the old ripping line man who, with Terry Agnew, will be heart breakers to meet on a line play; "Wink" Potter, Jack Mutchmor, Laverty, and D. P. McDonald will also be found among those present. Newcomers to the squad are: Bob Hill, Young, centre of the '23 team, Laurie Jack Woods of U.C.C., Pingle, Water-

#### AG. CLUB MEETING

The first regular meeting of the Agricultural Club will be held on Friday, October 9. The business of this meeting will be the election of the following officers: Secretary-treasurer, graduate representative, and freshman representative. A full attendance of members of the faculty is requested. Let's start the Ag-Club off with a bang.

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bury, Campbell, McCallum, "Chunky" of the '22 lineup, McCalla, McVeigh, B. Brynildson, McKinnon, Ebey and Harold Ferguson. With these stars of other years and other grids to line up along with the old brigade, the Green and Gold warriors look to be a bang-up aggregation, on paper at least.

That Calgary is all "het up" about the forthcoming rugby encounter is self-evident from news reports coming up from the southern city. The Albertan, commenting on the weekend battle, says in part:

Football—the game that thrills the hearts of thousands and fills huge concrete stadiums in the States with more people than any other sport—but which has yet to gain that popularity in Calgary—will come into its own in this city next Saturday afternoon with the University of Alberta opposing Calgary Tigers in the first game of the 1925 Alberta rugby union schedule.

The team that faces the Green and Gold pigskin chasers in the series this fall will be a remodeled squad. Several of the members of last year's championship aggregation have left the game, and their places are being filled by interscholastic stars. The lineup, however, is expected to be every bit as formidable as that of the late 50th. No let-up in the matter of workouts has been noticed in spite of the pre-winter weather. The Albertan goes on to say:

The tribe was put through a defensive drilling at the Arena last night, while the dummy was mused up considerably in tackling, and a chalk talk was indulged in. The players are in fine physical condition and it will take a real hard game for them to polish up.

#### Probable Team

Among last year's regulars who are still with the team are: Les Ferguson, Keith Elder, Bill McLeod, Frank Hanna, Dods, Zeigler, Dunc McNeil, Ellis and Maurice Fidler. Newcomers, the majority of whom learned their rugby in the Interscholastic league, are John Thompson, Russ Gideon, Rus Bradley, Soltice, Fred Langdon, George Ross, Frank Wainwright, Strong and Philipotts.

Varsity had a formidable gridiron machine last fall and with more kicking and running strength on the back field, will make a strong bid for the championship. Jimmy Bill has had the collegians working overtime and there are so many candidates available that the coach is going to have a difficult time when he starts weeding out.

#### INTERFACULTY RUGBY

The first of the month marked the opening of the rugby season. Freshmen along with a good number of senior students turned out for places on the senior team. With many of the seasoned players back again, and some very promising new men appearances give every indication of Varsity being able to field a strong squad.

Practices are well attended, and with a few more of Coach Bill's strenuous work-outs a formidable lineup will be ready to take the field. Several new men are trying out for positions in the backfield, while the line, which is quite heavy, will likely be held by former Varsity players. Some fast men and good tacklers are trying for the wing positions.

Although we do not have the same time to get a team prepared as our opponents, we are out to bring the provincial honors to Varsity.

When the return games are played in Edmonton it is to be hoped that the student body will turn out en masse and give their needed support not only by their presence, but by helping the Rooters Club in an active way.

The Interfaculty Rugby League promises to be more successful than it was last year. The old difficulty of insufficient equipment has been overcome by the purchase of some new uniforms, especially for interfaculty players. It is the aim through the Interfaculty League to build up material for the Senior team.

The league is made up of four teams, combining the faculties, and a

### Athletic Official's Welcome

The Men's Athletic Association extends greetings to its new as well as old members. A word to the new members will no doubt be of value.

Every freshman should obtain and read the new constitution and handbook issued this year. Through these you will find out who the club officers are, and your acquaintance with them will prove of assistance to you. Also, special notice should be taken of the scholastic rulings in regard to athletics. Question your club officers in regard to this.

As in the past, it will be the endeavor of the Athletic Association to keep athletics at a high standard for the ensuing year. Continual work and no pleasure brings little satisfaction, so it should be the duty of every student to show his interest in some line of sport by actively participating in it. Help the Athletic Executive this year by showing real interest in sports, and put athletics over better than ever before.

C. OSTERLAND,  
President.

### TRACK MEN HARD AT WORK FOR 'PEG MEET

Bright, Worthenbach, Osterland, and Lundy, Supported by Others, Counted on For Honors

October 17th will see the cream of the track men of the four western provinces gathered at Winnipeg, as hosts of the University of Manitoba, to compete in the annual W.C.I.A.U. Track Meet. For some time now the "Toba boys have finished out in front when the final count was taken, but every point has been bitterly fought for by Alberta and the sister universities, and this year the Green and Gold squad are out to make them fight harder than ever for the honors.

One or two of the old team will be missed this year for different reasons, but "Aubs" Bright has been putting the boys through their paces and doing everything to field the strongest team possible. Stan Barker and Eric Cormack will not be there for the distance events, but H. McLean and McQuill are being groomed for the vacancies. In the sprints, Lundy, Walker, Glasgow, Worthenbach and Powell will carry the colors. These boys are all tried men. Walker won the 100 yards in 1921, while Worthenbach was the W.C.I.A.U. aggregate winner of 1923. Fritz was out of the game last season, but promises to come back strong this year. Glasgow counted several points in the provincial meet two years ago, and is a possible contender, while Lundy in the short sprints and Baden Powell in the 440 need no introduction to Varsity sport fans.

"Aubs" Bright, the big boy of the crew, is big as a point-getter, aside from being the oversize member of the team. "Aubs" shines in the weight tossing events, and holds more championships than most school kids have marbles. Cliff Osterland, the six-foot president of Athletics, will be the main prop in the jumps, and is a serious contender for honors at the sawdust pit, being individual champion of the 1924 inter-faculty track meet. To support these men is Wyatt of the Medicine Hat district, where "Rusty" Russell, Hugh Crawford, et al, hailed from. This squad will in all probability be increased by several likely looking candidates from the local meet, so that the Varsity colors should not be far from the top when the curtain is rung down on the big meet a week from Saturday.

#### SWIMMING CLUB ACTIVITIES

There has been no meeting of the Swimming Club as yet this fall, but we hope that one will be called shortly. No definite course can be outlined for its activities until after this meeting, but we are looking forward to another successful year. The third annual inter-year meet will probably take place the latter part of October. We hope this meet will be as successful as the one staged last year under the efficient management of Stan Barker.

It is rumored (as it has been rumored every year) that several Freshies are quite expert in the art of splashing the spectators. The Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors took part in last year's meet. We have practically the same men as we had last year. The University of Saskatchewan tried to arrange a meet with us last year, but it was too late in the term, and so, before anything was done, it was decided to take a fling at exams instead.

schedule has been drawn up whereby each team plays three games. The winner will be decided by the total points scored in two games by the two leading teams after the completion of the schedule.

The interfaculty teams hold their practices in front of the residences, and anyone who would like to play rugby should turn out and see their respective faculty managers. Don MacKenzie has charge of the Arts team, and is receiving fair support

There are two types of students that are always welcome to a university—one is the youth of scholarly attainments and the other is the athlete. But the type of young man who is always certain of a glad hand from our Athletic Association is he who can combine these two qualities, because, to be useful in the fields of sport, he must be able to set a high standard in his studies, and it is after all, success in this line that should be the object of any student entering the hall of learning.

The convocation of 1924 was marked by one event of untold significance to our organization, the passing of the old-timers who had formed the backbone of our teams in preceding years. So it became necessary to begin anew. This work, started last year, is being carried on this year with equal, if not greater, vigor. To continue the building up of the teams every new student must and will be given all encouragement along the particular lines of athletics in which he is most adept. Therefore, Freshmen, in the name of athletics, we welcome you.

W. A. MACMILLAN,  
Secretary.

### TRACK MEET DATE CHANGED TO TUE.

Representatives to Carry Colors at 'Peg to be Picked

The annual Varsity Field Day, scheduled to be held today, has been postponed on account of adverse weather conditions to Tuesday afternoon. This date is the prospective day, and a further postponement may be made until the end of the week if the present "little winter" season does not end in time to get the track in shape.

The local meet is a red-letter day for champion and would-be champion track men. In spite of the change of dates the meet should see a crowded bleacher section, as this is the first big function of the fall season's athletic activities. The different contenders in the day's events will be divided into four teams, which will run under combined faculty colors. To even up the teams and add more interest and competition to the meet the faculties are to be combined into Meds, embracing the Dents and Pharmacy; the Ag-Sci, a combination of Science and Agriculture; Com-Law, with Commerce and Law; and Arts.

This meet will not only unearth any surprise packages in the Varsity pastime, but will supply the Varsity track champions for the year. The winners of the major events of this meet will carry the green and gold colors in the big W.C.I.A.U. meet at Winnipeg on the 17th.

#### HOUSE LEAGUE BASKETBALL OPEN IN OCTOBER

Basketball is one of the major into three divisions: Senior, Intermediate and House League.

House League is primarily for the men in residence who do not care to try out for the Senior or Intermediate teams. However, no one is out of residence are invited to join up with this league. The games are played in the evenings, and only require an hour of the players' time.

The House League will in all probability, start around the middle of October. A series of games will be played before Christmas to determine the strength of the various teams. After Christmas the teams will be rearranged to some extent so as to give every team an equal show. In the series after Christmas each team will most likely play every other team, and then the two leading teams play a series of games to determine the winners of basketball shields.

#### VARITIES TRACK CHAMPIONS, 1924-25

100 yards dash: D. Lundy.  
220 yards dash: D. Lundy.  
440 yards dash: B. Powell.  
880 yards dash: W. Oke.  
1 mile run: S. Barker.  
3 mile run: S. Barker.  
120 yards hurdle: C. Osterland.  
Running high jump: C. Osterland and H. Crawford.  
Running broad jump: Fred Russell.  
Hammer throw: A. Bright.  
Shot put: A. Bright.  
Discus throw: A. Bright.  
Pole vault: H. Crawford and K. Bassett.  
220 low hurdles: H. Crawford.  
Javelin: K. Rogers.  
Half-mile relay: Science.

The Gateway goes to every student, so please take only one and help us give satisfaction. Extra copies are always available in The Gateway office.

at the practices. C. W. Keer is managing Ag-Sci, F. Gowda the Med-Pharmacy, and D. P. McDonald is looking fater the interests of the Com-Law team. If these men are to make the league a success the practices must be well attended. Default of any team to play a scheduled game will mean the credit of that game to the opposing team.

### AIR FORCE COURSE AT CAMP BORDEN

Prospective Job-Hunters and Thrill-Seekers Are Advised to Look Into This—Be An Air Pilot

If anyone is looking around for a job next summer, a job where he will get thrills, experience, the "odd dollar" and a wonderful time, it would be advisable to try for the R.C.A.F. course at Camp Borden, but if you are sure you would not derive a thrill from diving into a cloud, don't go.

First of all, there is a trip down east, at the government's expense. Then when you arrive at camp, uniform, flying kit, boots, in fact everything down to tooth brush and socks, are issued to you. While down there you are known as provisional pilot officers, and get treated as officers by every one. In fact, at first one appears to be continually taking salutes from the airmen.

Of course, the really thrilling part of the course is the flying itself. Every other day there is the early morning flight with your instructor, those half-hour flights, in which you gradually learn to fly straight, turn, climb, spin and, in fact, do all those movements which help one control an aeroplane. In the first term a provisional pilot officer, or P.P.O., as he is called, gets about 15 hours actual flying, and by that time is just about ready to go solo.

The flying isn't all, however; there are the lectures in over a dozen subjects, all of them interesting; Aerial Photography, with a lot of practical work with large cameras; Signalling with Morse Semaphore and Lamp; Armament, where much time is spent on the ranges with rifle, Lewis and Vickers gun; Aerial Sighting, where one takes photos of places with cameras shaped like Vickers guns, and can tell by the negative if a hit has been scored; Theory of Flight, Airmanship, and many others, not to forget the practical work in Engines and Rigging. But don't think that we were worked to death down there. All work is over by 3:30, and there is a half-holiday on Wednesday and Saturday.

Now for play. There is a good golf course, hard tennis courts, a swimming pool, gym, billiard room, library. In fact, everything is done to make life pleasant. P.P.O.'s are allowed out of camp any night they want, and also given leave at weekends. Toronto is near, and all the large summer resorts are close by, so social life need not be neglected, and as a matter of fact, never is. The officers mess hold large tea dances every other week, and the Sports Day dance was the talk of Toronto.

The pay is quite good down at camp, roughly, about \$105 per month for the first year. But it must be remembered that the government is paying an enormous price to teach you flying. In fact, for every hour that you are up in a plane it costs the government \$75. There are no travelling expenses to be paid, and all clothes are supplied free, so that anyone at all careful can save quite a bit during the summer's work.

The life itself down at camp is ideal. There were this year about forty P.P.O.'s from every university in Canada, and many from R.M.C. We all slept in one large building, two to a room. Batmen are provided to look after clothes, etc. The officers' mess is one of the best in Canada, and is decorated with colored enlarged pictures and German planes and guns. A billiard room, library, smoking and sitting room are included in the mess.

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#### THE SEASON'S SPORT CALENDAR

Oct. 13th—Interfaculty Field Meet.  
Oct. 10th—Senior Rugby; Varsity at Calgary.  
Oct. 17th—Senior Rugby; Calgary at Varsity.  
Oct. 17th—W.C.I.A.U. Track Meet at Winnipeg.  
Oct. 24th—Senior Rugby; Varsity at Calgary.  
Oct. 31st—Senior Rugby; Calgary at Varsity.

#### THE HANDBOOK

The sale of the new University Handbook is on, but many students have not availed themselves of the opportunity of purchasing one. They are on sale in the Arts Rotunda or the Bookstore. Get yours and read the first official Handbook of the Students' Union.

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## FROSH CONDUCTED THRO' BUILDINGS

Sophomores Lead the Freshmen Through Many of the Buildings of Our Plant

A welcome feature of this year's Varsity program was carried out on Saturday afternoon, when the freshmen and freshettes were assembled in front of Athabasca Hall, and divided into groups of about twelve, preparatory to being taken on a tour through the University buildings.

The fact has long been recognized that a great many students come to the University and pass three or four years without knowing anything that is going on outside their own faculty. This is very regrettable, for our University covers a very wide field of learning and scientific research, all of which should be of genuine interest to every student here.

With this idea in mind, it was decided to conduct all the newcomers on a brief survey of the various departments. It was realized that no adequate idea of the vastness of the work carried on could be grasped at such a superficial glance, but it was hoped that this glance would awaken the desire, in some at least, to revisit later the departments of particular interest.

The tour started from the north lab., and the Field Husbandry departments. From there it continued into the Mining Engineering section and the tar sands laboratory. From the north lab. the groups passed into the Arts Building, and were shown the Botany, Geology and Pharmacy labs., and from there to the middle lab., where the science drawing rooms and domestic science rooms were given a brief inspection.

Much interest was shown in the power house, with its huge heating system. The information that from here were lighted and heated the whole University and several other buildings evoked much surprise.

The Department of Extension was pointed out, and from here the chain of interested students passed into the Medical Building, where the Chemistry and Zoology labs., Museum, dissecting room, and other departments of interest to many were examined.

The tour ended here, it being impossible at the time to continue to the various departments of the Faculty of Agriculture, and one or two other sections. The Sophomores are confident that the tour fulfilled its purpose—to awaken the interest of the new students in the varied activities of the University.

## STUDENTS' COUNCIL GETS DOWN TO BIZ

(Continued from Page 1)

it is fully expected that it will be fully installed by Armistice Day. The total cost is approximately set at \$14,500, of which \$13,100 is for the organ, \$500 for sales tax, \$600 for the bronze tablet and \$300 for freight. Some \$10,204 is held in cash with promises for another \$1,830.

Miss Morrison, an Edinburg medical graduate, was appointed during the summer to replace Mrs. Hays as nurse, the latter having retired.

One thousand copies of the Constitution were printed this summer in accordance with a motion made last year in the Students' Union. Stan Barker very kindly offered to handle these gratis for the Council. The Hand Book was also published in conformity with the motion respecting it.

Ernie Wilson moved a vote of thanks to Mel Gale for the time he so freely gave during the registration of new students in connection with the Students' Union Questionnaire. The action of the President in loaning certain gymnasium equipment to the men from Western Canada College who were taking part in the military and naval tournament here last May was ratified by the Council.

Osterland asked that \$250 be voted to the Rugby Club to cover expenses for the trip to Calgary. He explained that this would be all the money the club expected to ask for this year, gate receipts covering other expenses. This request excited considerable comment. The Rugby club, if this sum were voted, would already have used more than their last year's budget allowance. Finally it was agreed that they should be given a loan of \$250 from the Students' Union General fund pending the bringing down of the budget.

It was decided finally that the Council should meet again to consider the budget at 7 p.m. Tuesday, the 13th day of October in the same room. This will give them plenty of time to discuss the budget before the first Student Union meeting to be held on Saturday, the 24th day of October, at 11:30 a.m. The meeting then adjourned.

## INITIATIONS IN OTHER VARSITIES

A Few Universities Tell How They Handle the Recalcitrant Freshman—Our Freshman Class Slightly Smaller

Initiation Day is upon us, and the Freshmen forthwith undergo their great test. The class this year is slightly smaller than it was last year. Not that this interferes with initiation in any of its ramifications, however.

How are other universities handling initiations this year? To answer the question our Exchange Editor has gathered from other Varsity papers the following Freshman material:

## COLUMBIA

Howling before the iron bars which span the southern windows of Spectator's East Hall office, one by one the verdant products of prep and high schools, who are to compose Columbia's Class of 1929, came yesterday to purchase caps and cards and be initiated into the mysterious ways of the Morningside Campus. The Sophomores were well in evidence, while many members of the upper classes stood by and cheered.

Protected by the barrier thoughtfully installed by the Department of Buildings and Grounds since last year's entering class raided the supply of caps and cards guarded by the Class of 1927, the members of Spec board succeeded in pounding their typewriters in peace, except for the disturbance of the shouts of the pursuing Sophomores and comments of interested upperclassmen.

The precedents of former years were maintained by the members of the Class of 1928 who made valiant attempts to make good Columbia men out of their Freshmen charges by putting them through penny pushing contests, educating them in religion by sermons delivered by preachers selected from the incoming class and forcing them to read aloud from the recently acquired green cards.

The Sophomores report that about 175 cards and caps have been distributed since shop was opened for the annual landslide of business last Monday. The clothing of the victims was soon made to match their Freshmen insignia by being inverted and changed to parts of the anatomy for which it was never intended, in myriads of fantastic ways which only the ingenuity of a Sophomore can devise. The shoe blacking bottle which has been used to label the first year man at Columbia since the beginning of time was well in evidence at yesterday's performance, and Freshmen who stated that they aspired to scholastic honors during the next four years were branded for Phi Beta Kappa with the black liquid.

Other features of the entertainment were wheelbarrow races around the quadrangle bounded by East Hall and the Law School to which some of the Freshmen gave such a supreme effort that it was necessary for them to be carried from the scene of activity by their pitying Sophomore captors and spectators from the upper classes. The first year men were also taught to love Columbia by demonstrating their skill at showing affection on the Alma Mater statue.

It's an ill wind that blows no good and after being thoroughly humiliated a few of the picked victims were permitted to appeal to the charity of kind people off the Campus and dance and sing while the onlookers showered forth pennies and nickels. A Charleston contest was also staged on the Library steps.

Only occasionally did an irate Freshman rebel against his commanders and spurred on by the cry "break" from the Class of 1927, attempt a get away. At these times the second year men gave prompt chase and brought the recreant yearling back to the scene of activity, to be made a horrible example before his mates.

## FURMAN

Saturday the Furman rats, proud possessors of new caps of royal purple on which is fixed the white letter "F," gathered en masse in front of the gymnasium building preliminary to the initiation. Here was a scene. Some of the new men had been taken in hand by the upperclassmen and the evidence appeared in the form of brilliantly colored shirts, ribbons, socks, and ties. In order that none might feel neglected every rat was given attention. Trousers were turned inside out and trouser legs pulled up, shirts were reversed, here and there a bathing suited person could be seen, and feminine apparel draped the figure of at least one man. Black shoe paste was lavishly used as rouge, and strange were some of the effects produced. Eyes looked out from the depths of dark circles. Noses were ebony knobs, and fantastic designs embellished the cheeks of many.

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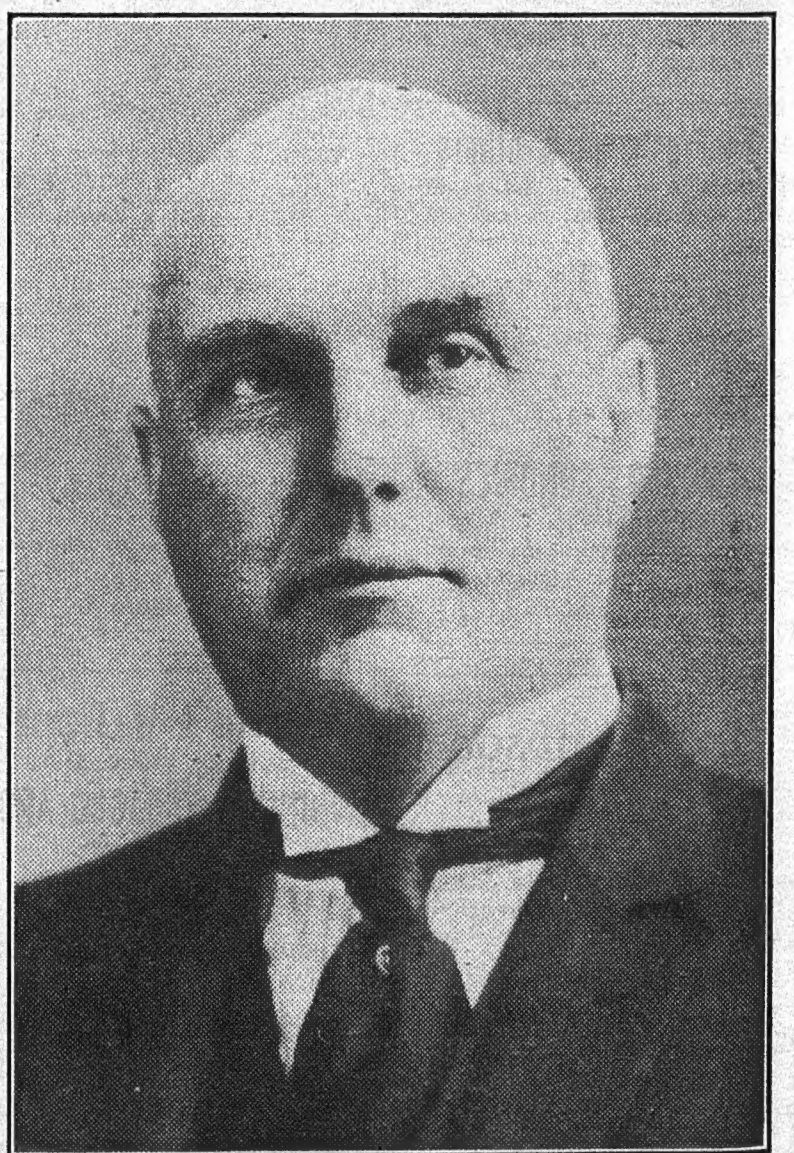
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